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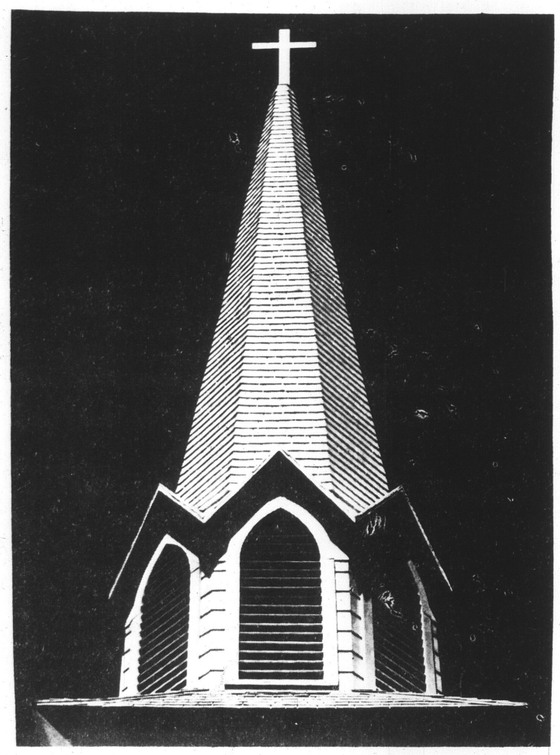
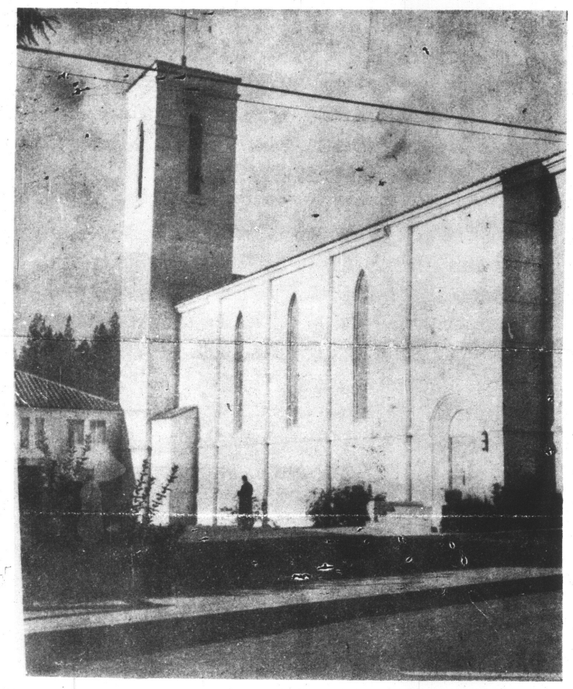


TWO CHURCHES...await tomorrow and Thanksgiving Day worship, as Nevada County residents complete final shopping tours preparing for the feast day. Pictured above is the Trinity Episcopal Church in Nevada City. Shown below is the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley.



Population Hike Seen

Two predictions and two suggestions were the meat of a Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon talk given by Bill Stinson, president of the Nevada County Real Estate Board.

Stinson predicted that Nevada County will double in population within the next ten years.

"We've got growing pains," he said. "We will have problems--sewage, water, schools and highways."

His suggestion: "Get in and really study our water laws...Once someone else gets a hold of it (water), we will have lost it forever."

Stinson specified that local knowledge, someone with expert status, was necessary in the field of water right protection. He hoped a local attorney would, out of public interest, become informed on the "county of origin" theory.

His population prediction would have raised the eyebrows of federal census workers. A growth of 100% (doubling the population) is considered next to impossible at government level.

Prior to World War II, census officials had figures to prove it WAS impossible. But explosive suburban movement in the Western United States after the war proved exceptions to the census "rule".

In recent years veteran workers in the census bureau have allowed such a growth was possible but contended it could happen only in a metropolitan area.

Stinson, however, reminded chamber members of an earlier prediction he made that Grass Valley would be most prosperous AFTER the mines were closed and it stopped depending on gold for economic well-being.

His second prediction was that chamber dues would increase in the next ten years.

He suggested such a move in order to hire sufficient personnel to do a complete Chamber of Commerce job for Grass Valley.

In his introduction the real estate broker reminded the chamber that 60 brokers and salesmen of real estate are "promoting and selling" Grass Valley and the county.

Stinson defined "value of real estate" as what someone else is willing to pay for a piece of property within a reasonable period of time. Values change rapidly, he explained.

THE PELTON WHEEL...will continue to draw camera fire in its North Star mine setting. A successful citizen drive to save the wheel assured Nevada County use of the wheel in establishment of an area dedicated to the memory of the area's mining days.

Pelton Wheel is Saved, But Fund Drive Continues For Improvements

One morning last week Mrs. Phebe Cartwright (this week's Citizen of the Week--see p.2), Claude Snellgrove and Leonard Prisk, Jr., were called up to the law offices of Lynn Kelly. They had all been active in the campaign to save the largest Pelton water wheel in the world from being junked.

"We waited on the edges of our seats," said Mrs. Cartwright. "Finally Lynn Kelly told us the New Verde Mines had just decided to deed the land where the wheel is to Grass Valley. That was all we needed. It meant Grass Valley was going to keep the wheel. It was a miracle."

The deeding of the land by New Verde, of which John R.C. Mann of Grass Valley is manager, culminated a long series of efforts, all undertaken over a period of two weeks, which had to be accomplished if the wheel was to be saved. These included putting up the money to buy the wheel from a Gilroy salvage company. The reported price of over $1,000 was met by an anonymous donor or donors who apparently felt deeply about the North Star wheel.

But a great many more citizens of both Grass Valley and Nevada City, perhaps twenty or thirty, had a direct hand in arranging to keep the wheel. These included besides the above-named, Leon Sanford, Mayor Thorsen of Grass Valley and members of the city council, and innumerable advisers and helpers with varying interests in the wheel.

Plans are now progressing to include the wheel as a mainstay of a projected mining museum and park which will be located at the North Star Mine power plant. Although the building burned down during recent salvage operations, the elegant and thick stone walls remain. The unusual Chinese stone bridge below the plant will be included in the park.

Although the wheel will now beome public property, until proper safety precautions can be taken in the area, it is urged that people stay away from the power plant.

Meanwhile, members of the committee to save the wheel continued their appeal for funds. These will be necessary to improve the area in order that it reaches a proper standard as a major tourist attraction. Contributions may be mailed to the Pelton Wheel Fund, P.O.Box 692, Grass Valley.

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving, 1959

Krushchev says he is making 250 nuclear warheads a year. The U.S. is in the process of preparing a 40-plus billion dollar defense budget for next year. The steel strike has done as yet immeasurable harm to our economy. You can find bad news in the paper every day.

But all the news was not good for the first settlers two and a half centuries ago, at the first Thanksgiving. The cold New England air warned that a hard winter was in the offing. An unknown wilderness harboring suspicious Indians surrounded the first settlement compounds. Staying alive was a day-to-day problem. The future was as unpredictable and unpromising as the changeable New England weather.

Yet the Pilgrims could pause to offer prayers of thanksgiving for the blessings bestowed upon them--the blessing of life itself, of a beautiful land, of freedom to think and pray and work according to choice, the blessing of children and the future which they symbolize; the blessing of hope, which presupposes the intelligence, the will, the compassion and the strength to meet and solve the problems of the moment.

How different is the world of today, that we cannot offer up these same prayers of Thanksgiving?

Constable Passes On

Grass Valley Constable Arthur E. Hammond, 75, died suddenly Thursday morning after poor health in the past few weeks forced him into a local hospital.

Hammond was appointed to his job as constable in 1941 His law enforcement career included duty as deputy sheriff in Nevada County as well as service with the Grass Valley Police Department.

Born in San Jose, Hammond and his wife, Enid, were married in 1920. They moved into this area three years later, living in Nevada City and Grass Valley through the ensuing years.

In addition to his wife, Hammond is survived by a son, Charles C. Hammond, Sunnyvale; two daughters, Marguerite Sedilko and Alice C. Todd, both of Grass Valley; seven Grandchildren, four brothers, cousins and an aunt.

Services were held Saturday with interment in Greenwood Memorial Gardens.

DEER CREEK INN...has a new tenant this week as the Save More Variety store moves in. The store will open Friday. One of several changes along Broad Street in Nevada City (see Page 4A for story).

Choir Sings For Europe

Voices of the Grass Valley Congregational Church Choir will be heard this holiday season throughout Europe.

European broadcasts of the local group's carols have been made possible by taped recordings sent to Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hutchings of Sussex, England.

Rev. and Mrs. Hutchings are leaders of the Hour of the Revival broadcast across Europe from Monte Carlo weekly.

Rev. Hutchings is an evangelist, conducting crusades all over Britain. He preachs in French on the continent, also; and is know as the "Billy Graham of Britain."

The evangelist has visited Grass Valley on two occasions. Last year, the Adult Sunday School class contributed $300 to support the religious crusader.

Singing of the choir on the tape recordings was directed by Mrs. Mildred Hallow. Recording supervised by Eugene Howes. Narration is by Una Pine. Photographs of the group were taken by E. Beck.

FOUR WEEKS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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EDITORIAL

Deserving of Praise

As are many citizens of our community, the Citizen is delighted that through the good offices of Leonard Prisk, Jr., president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, the great Pelton wheel at the North Star Mine power house has been preserved for posterity.

Prisk especially deserves the gratitude of the community, for it is he who obtained the money with which to purchase the wheel, made arrangements for the sale, obtained the deed to the North Star property from the Newmont Mining Company, worked out the deal to the satisfaction of the city of Grass Valley, and generally coordinated the diverse efforts that were being made to save the wheel.

But others are also deserving of high praise. Not the least of these is Mrs. Phoebe Cartwright, whose original concern for the wheel and continued genuine interest aroused others to action.

And almost neglected in all the commotion are the anonymous donors of the money to purchase the wheel. This kind of completely selfless generosity will not be forgotten for a long time. Nether will the willingness of the city fathers to accept the wheel in the name of Grass Valley.

The timely generosity of the Newmont Mining Company in deeding the power plant land to the city, with attorney Lyn Kelly bending his efforts to that end, was the final link in what began as a very unlikely chain.

And finally, the many citizens of Nevada County who gave and are continuing to give moral and financial support to the unusual and promising enterprise deserve the thanks of their fellow-citizens.

Surely the efforts of all of these people will be rewarded when the old wheel is once again turning, and unnumbered generations of sightseers make their way to Grass Valley and Boston Ravine, filled with curiosity about the largest Pelton wheel in the world.

Letters To The Editor

Editor
Nevada County Citizen

Dear Sir:

What are your rates for air-mail delivery? Regular mail service is slow here and slower yet to Midway Island.

At any rate I would like to subscribe to the Nevada County Citizen.

Yours truly,
Charles J. Hurst
Ensign, USNR

New Auto Laws Told

At last Thursday's meeting of the Nevada City Rotary Club Lt. Wallahan of the California Highway Patrol discussed changes made this year by the legislature affecting motorists. Lt. Wallahan was presented by the club by Judge Verle Gray, of the Nevada City Justice Court.

Wallahan pointed out to the Rotarians that the new 65 mph speed limit which goes into effect after January first is a fixed top limit, and motorists will have no legal appeal, as they do now if they exceed it.

Other changes discussed by Wallahan were the following:

The old drunk driving law under section 502 of the Vehicle Code has been amended to include drugs as well as alcohol.

Trucks carrying excessive mud on their tires, such as those with dual wheels, will have to remove the mud before turning onto the highway.

The law covering trailer-whipping has been strengthened to help eliminate this road hazard.

Motorists must stop for school buses only if the bus lights are flashing. On this point, Wallahan warned that it is best to be extra-cautious around school buses.

Mrs. Phebe Cartwright Sets Off Campaign

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

An idea that blossomed over a two-week period into a full-fledged and successful community project---such an idea Mrs. Phebe Cartwright expressed in a letter to an editor.

Looking back on it, Mrs. Cartwright is amazed at the "fuss" it started. She is also quite surprised that her suggestion to save the Pelton Wheel became a reality.

The obstacles seemed insurmountable, as they were related to her by community leaders during the hectic two-weeks prior to success. But after touching off the drive to save the wheel, she followed each step "with a prayer".

It was early this month that both Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright became interested in the Pelton Wheel. They had read of the sale of real property at the old North Star mine. It was Sunday and they decided to drive over and see for themselves the mine they had seen pictured in The Citizen.

When they arrived, "the boss" of the salvage company

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This Picture Gave The Idea

Fool's Gold

By Dean Thompson

With the temperature dropping to the freezing level these evenings it seems that summer has finally come to an end.

At least it seemed that way to Dick Knee last week when we passed his Broad street radio store. Dick was in the final stages of removing his screen door.

Commenting that summer was over, he also made a prediction for the future. Jokingly he motioned at about the five foot level and said the snow would be about that high this year on the sidewalks of Broad Street. Bases his notion on the number of mild winters that have preceded this one.

Although the vice-president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce didn't realize it, Knee's comments were made to this writer early this month by a person that has not yet visited NC.

A food salesman who is familiar with the Mother Lode area of Placerville and south along the Sierra foothills also cited recent mild winters as cause to expect cold spells this year.

"I fully expect the snow level to drop below the 900 foot level this year," he said. "At least four times. You'll get your share of it up at Grass Valley."

And Nevada City temperatures drop lower than those of Grass Valley, some say.

Baskets, baskets, who'll get the Christmas baskets? The job of distributing them in Nevada City, that is.

Seems there is about $150 in the bank earmarked for the project. Seems also that the project is somewhat of a hot potato. Nevada City Chamber of Commerce had the chore, gave it up to the Salvation Army. The "Army" is no longer able to do the job and has offered the bankroll and responsibility back to the Chamber.

Now the auxiliary of the Chamber has the duty of meeting with Nevada City service clubs in order to find one or more of such organizations that can handle the baskets.

Any takers? There's $150 bait dangling to help insure success of the project.

Donations by merchants and professional men toward the Christmas decoration fund of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce can be dropped off at "the bank".

This service was arranged by Chamber directors so that all may participate who may be missed in the current canvass of of merchants.

Likewise, the Chamber would not be adverse to donations mailed to its office —Post Office Box 178, Nevada City.

While on the subject, the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce could make use of additional funds for the city's Christmas festivities. Their drive is continuing.

Requests for first day copies of the NC post office cancellation stamp featuring Tahoe National Forest have already arrived, according to post office officials.

The cancellation stamp will be in use through February. Hasn't arrived yet, but is due soon.

This time the funds (to pay for said stamp) were donated BY the NC C of C. To be more specific, paid for by a group of the chamber's members.

Name of the new waitress at Hazel's on Broad Street is Kay Evans. Last week she replaced Nina Snodgrass, who this week is Mrs. Ernest Harter.

The Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce was the only organization representing our area at the recent US Showcase. The event offered an opportunity to show Beale Air Force base personnel the respective advantages of all adjacent communities.

Questions from the airmen seemed to center on housing, schooling, weather and shopping facilities.

On the day of the "Showcase" the 2000th man arrived on the base reporting for duty.

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Local Artist Wins Place In Exhibit

Robert Gilberg captured first prize in the watercolor division of the sixth annual Northern California Arts exhitibion in Sacramento last week.

The winning entry of the Nevada City artist will go on display Sunday along with other winners, numbering 100.

The exhibit will be held in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, and will continue until the end of the year.

There were 365 entries in the exhibit.

Snow Removal Cost High On Old US 40

The newly acquired stretches of old U.S. 40 now in the Nevada County road system proved an expensive acquisition to county supervisors last week.

Looking ahead to the monumental task of removing snow from the highway, the supervisors authorized purchases of two pieces of equipment at a cost of $56,000.

Robert Graham, county road commissioner told the supervisors that snow removal funds will be forthcoming from the state, but could not estimate to what extent the state will aid in solving the problem.

The abandoned stretches of U.S. 40, which reverted to county responsibility, extend westward from the Nevada state line to Donner Lake and from Soda Springs far down the western slope of the range.

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Potpourri

by Maggi

The day before Thanksgiving. . .what to have and who to have. Lots of people have the same idea. . .guests and family coming in for the big celebration. One person we know said "Well, I'm having the family up for Thanksgiving. . .that way we'll go to their house on Christmas. . ." Frankly, I would rather go out Thanksgivings and save Christmas for just my family. . .Of course, it all depends on the circumstances, and perhaps we just wouldn't turn down an invitation, but I don't know.

Looks like the women around this area are having themselves a time in the beauty shops. . .one lady we met said "I took my new brown shoes back to the store. . .when the salesman asked me why, I just told him the turth. . .last week I was a red head and this week my hair is silver. . .they don't match." And believe me, she isn't the only on. . . .all sorts of lovely combinations are appearing. . .must be the spirit of Christmas and the holidays have arrived early. . .not to be different, I joined the crowd too.

We are starting our fruit cakes and mince meat this week. . .looking forward to it with real enthusiasm. The good cooks around are already in the midst of preparation and the coming holidays are going to be the best of all.

Nice news of the week. . .Chuck Hilpert is feeling much better and is up and around again.

If you missed Perry Como last Wednesday evening, you missed the best one of all. . .guest star Benny Goodman. . . the idol of many of us when we were growing up. The big bands may come back yet. . .Freddie Martin, Ted Weems. . . don't they bring back memories of the ball rooms and that wonderful romantic age of being in love. . .Incidentally, Freddie Martin has his band together again and is appearing in San Francisco . . .Well, so much for growing old.

Now, lets call the hospitals and see who is new to the cradle set. . .

STRICTLY ENTRE NEWS. . .Sierra Memorial Hospital reports a busy week that had six babies and two inclubators were pressed into action as cribs. However, the current week has been slower. New arrivals not previously reported find Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huss of Grass Valley the parents of a new son, Kevin John, born on the 12th of November. Friday the 13th found it a good luck day for Mr. and Mrs. Isom Thompson of Taylorville who presented David Allan for introduction. Mr. and Mrs. Langlie Dorris of Nevada City also selected the 13th for the birthdate of a son, Robert Langlie. November 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramey of Cedar Ridge became the parents of a son, as yet unamed. November 18th found Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Scott Barrow of Nevada City having a son. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maniscalco of Nevada City also presented a new son for membership on the town's rolls. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker, who recently moved to Grass Valley from Sacramento will be holding a housewarming for a new daughter.

ORCHIDS TO all the nice people who have been kind enough to drop by our office, or call with their news. We are a new concern here and we do need your help. We have been most gratified by your cooperation. Remember, it is not necessary to call long distance to reach us for we have a Grass Valley number-126-, and a Nevada City number which is also 126.

May you have a happy Thanksgiving, whether you are eating cranberries or not, and may the coming holiday season find you giving thanks for just being able to be you. Bye Now. . .

The Earl Dow family will be present at the graduation of Earl's daughter from nurses' training this Sunday. Lois Richardson has just finished her course at St. Helena Sanitarium in St. Helena.

North Carolina became the 12th state Nov. 21, 1789.

The Earl Browns will be home with their five children and baby grandaughter, maybe cranberry sauce.

Mrs. Adele Browning plans on spending the holiday with son and duaghter in-law, Harry and Esther, and two children and grandchildren in Grass Valley.

The Bert Burdas hope to go to San Francisco to be with Ro's sister, Mrs. Elberta Hamback.

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson **Society Editor**

GAINING EXPERIENCE through on-the-job training at The Nevada County Citizen, Wanda Ussery is shown with Citizen Editor-Manager, R. Dean Thompson, as they discuss operation of an IBM type setting machine, one of the two in the newspaper office. Miss Ussery is a student at Nevada County Union High School. As part of her senior year activities, she is learning the operation of the newspaper office and gaining experience in typing, bookkeeping and general office work. Thompson took over his post on The Citizen last week.

Guests See Air Film

The Social group of the Newcomers Club met November 18th at the home of Mrs. Elbridge Best in Grass Valley. There were about 50 members and guests present to see the film which was presented by Sgt. Gilbert of Beale Air Force base, entitled "Guard of the Skies". The film is presented by SAC in an effort to advise people what is being done for security by SAC installations.

The Newcomers have organized a choral group within the organization. They presented several numbers.

Mrs. Elsie Best, assisted by Yula Erickson, Laura Temple, Ann Hall and Millicent English served luncheon. Mrs. Leo Hughes was program chairman for the meeting.

A Christmas party will take place at the Bret Harte Inn with all groups of Newcomers as guests. The date has not been set as yet.

This week is Know Your America Week, National Latin America week, and National Cage Bird week.

Mark Twain was born Nov. 30, 1835.

STORK SHOWER IN NEVADA CITY

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Vincent L. Mazzanti, (formerly Helen Ivey of Grass Valley) at the Home of Minerva Sisk in Nevada City.

A delightful evening was spent in playing games with prizes going to the lucky winners. Refreshments were served after distribution of gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames: Naydean, Mary and Hazel Ivey, Marjorie Chaney and Bea Mack. Miss Diane, Janis and Karen Ivey. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames: Ruth Evans, Violet Sisk, Lillie Penman, Frances Benthin louise Carley and Miss Dylon Hintze.

Thanksgiving Prayer, '59

By DONNA MILHOUS

We thank thee Lord upon this day
For all the good that's come our way.
For the harvest of this Earth
For homes and things and all we're worth.
For Autumns Glory, Birds that fly,
And Arthur Flemmings watchful eye.

St. John's Meeting Is Held

The October meeting of the Saint John's Altar Society was held at the home of Mrs. Erma Cassano in Camptonville. A new member, Mrs. Tony Browning, was welcomed. Mrs. Phyllis Letko was a guest. Mrs. Cassano served luncheon assisted by Mrs. Yolanda Reader.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sara Reader. The society has selected for their project the gathering together of approximately 150 items to be given to one of the charitable organizations in North San Juan for distribution.

Mrs. Reader, assisted by Mrs. Smallridge and Barbara Sowers served luncheon of tamale pie, spaghetti, salad, rolls and cake.

A card party is being given in North Columbia, November 24, by the Altar Society. Everyone is welcome.

Newcomer Card Party

The Grass Valley Women's Section of the Newcomers Club held a card party at the Alta Oaks Subdivision Fire house November 18th, with Pearl Wilson and Myrtle Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Celeste Roddy was high in bridge with Edith Scharschu taking second honors. Mrs. Pearl Wilson won the Bolivia game with Mrs. Georgia Christopher second.

Bridge and Bolivia are featured at Newcomers Card parties, and everyone is welcome to attend. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

Thanksgiving plans to name a few...Lots of people were still undecided.

The Frank Addlemans and son Ricky plan on going to San Rafeal to be with their daughter Carol and her husband Grant Varner.

Virginia and Muriel Atchinson will go to Oakland to her sister Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buddle. The A. W. Atchinson will be at home.

The Frank Bigelows are staying home.

The Jewish book month runs from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20.

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If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,
Went vacationing...or sledding,
Caught a plane...or the flu,
Safaried to far Timbuctu,
Shot a deer...caught a dear;
All of This we want to hear.
Don't keep it to yourself alone,
Get The Citizen on the phone.
Call
Grass Valley 126,
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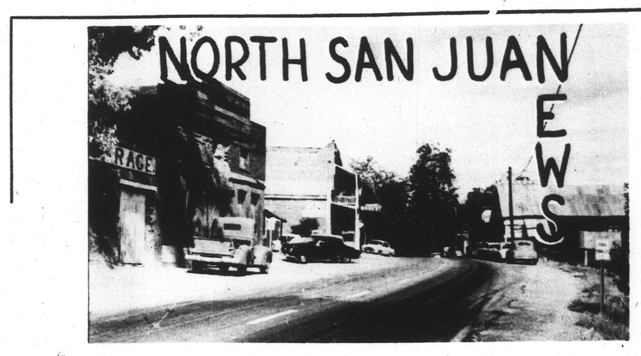

By DONNA MILHOUS

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Thanksgiving Menu, '59

Mincemeat Pie and Pumpkin too
Gobs of whipped cream, lots of goo.
Candied yams? I'll have some more.
Homemade yeast rolls? I'll have four.
Giblet dressing we like lots,
Everyone, oldsters to tots.
Roast Tom Turkey? Not a doubt.
But Cranberry Sauce, we'll do without!

The Ladies Birthday Club met at the home of Gertrude Gillis November 18. There were 22 present who enjoyed a potluck luncheon and sang happy birthday to Alta Achison and Alice Farnsworth. Alta and Alice also received many lovely gifts. December's birthday party will be held at the home of Barbara Sauers on the ninth of that month. December's birthday gals will be Kitty Kinsman, Helen Guglelimino, Katherine McLaflin, Charlotte Wakeman and Edie Bradshaw. Celebrating anniversaries that month will be Edna Ferguson and Ruby Bridges. Secret pals will be revealed at the December party.

We're sorry to hear that Pearl Green has been laid low by a transient flu bug. Clancy reports she's been abed since Sunday.

New neighbors in the community are Mr. and Mrs. Lazel, who are living in a house down by the Ehberts at Tyler.

Also heard that the Ehberts are doing a beautiful job of remodeling, using the lumber off of their own property to make their home a three story delight.

Weekend guests at the Frank Bigelow's are Frank's sister, Mrs. William Daniels of Albany, Calif., Frank's mother, Marcella Bigelow, also of Albany; and an aunt, Ida Demeritt, of Oakland. Mrs. Bigelow was raised at Badger Hill in Tyler, coming there at the age of ten from Virginia City.

Mrs. Snoen came up for a visit with her husband, Doc Snoen. She is running a very nice yardage store in Ukiah.

Mrs. Florence Christenson of Richmond has been the recent guest of Mrs. Adele Browning at her home near French Corral.

Arthur Achinson is in Portland, Ore., on business and won't be able to make it home for Thanksgiving. Arthur is a time inspector for the Southern Pacific. Gerrie and Roy Childers have overnight guests, Harold and Ida Coombs from the Plumbago Mine, at Lafayette Ridge, Gina Marie is expecting, and the patter of little feet may be quite a few, as Gina is Babe Pinaglia's Pointer.

Agnes Cartwright just received the sad news of a cousin's passing in Redwood City.

Roy Childers and Calvin Milhous plan on driving their cows down to winter range in Pleasant Valley this weekend, and Vickie and Monty Milhous are jockeying for position on which one will get to accompany the cattle drive.

Roy Bradshaw is in the Miner's Hospital with a brain concussion resulting from an automobile accident. Others in the accident were Jack and Clara Gorman, Edie's sister from Sacramento. Edie is suffering from a broken toe, sprained wrist and bruises. And to add insult to injury, the car that forced them into the guard rail at Raven Rock didn't even stop; and after they were taken to a doctor a gun was stolen out of the Gorman's station wagon.

Stealing from wrecked cars seems to be the order of the day as Mike Hines, son of Johnny Hines of our Soil Conservation department, flipped his car on a curve on Tyler Road. Though he walked away unhurt to get help, his car was rifled and his wallet stolen. Mike would dearly love to receive his wallet and important papers via the mail, no questions asked. Address Mike Hines, Rt. 1, Box 470 Grass Valley. I hate to think that anyone we know might be the culprit.

Agnes Cartwright and John Ternough were dinner guests at Zoeann and Chester Wasley. The dinner was in honor of Chester's birthday. Still celebrating the following night, Zoeann had Hattie Bone, Mrs. Taylor, and Stanley and Katherine Bice over for dinner.

Cedric Bean and sister Lucille Smith have returned to San Francisco from their summer home in French Corral.

Kitty Kinsman's grandson Richard Mc Kay, is home from boot camp. Richard will soon leave for further training with the Navy in Illinois.

I stand corrected, and my humblest apologies to Ord Giest and the North San Juan Fire Department. Two weeks ago in my column was an item reading that local men quickly killed a fire in the Ord Giest home. It should have credited the North San Juan Volunteer Fire Department. In gratitude, Giest donated $20 to the North San Juan Volunteer Fire Department. Now, everybody Happy? While I'm still on my knees, please forgive for any misspelled names.

Nothing makes me happier to announce than to say that Frank Azevedo and Lois Mc Quinn were joined in holy matrimony November 14th in Reno. Mrs. Anna Mc Quinn accompanied them. Roland Baker acked as best man.

One of the happiest occasions of the year took place November 16th at the home of Gertrude Hammer, when a bridal shower was held for Bea Emerson, who was recently wed to Frank Evans of Grass Valley.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Hammer for the shower were Margaret Hansen and Kitty Kinsman. Gerrie Treloar backed and decorated a lovely cake with the names "Frank and Bea" on it.

Many handkerchiefs were in evidence when the guests sang to Bea, "I Love You Truly".

Bea and Frank received many lovely gifts. Some of the girls went in together and bought them a set of china, a service for eight.

Attending besides the above mentioned were Cecile Wilson, Margaret Perry, Alta Achinson, Mildred Lusk, Anna Mc Quinn, Lois Azevedo, Ruth Bartsch, Mrs. Lou Adams, Hattie Bone, Agnes Cartwright, Zoann Wasley, Gerrie Treloar, Phyllis Butz, Elsie Prentice, Gertrude Gillis, Nell Gillis, Jeanie Marquis and Bea Leanard.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Slankard, Ruby Bridges, Vivian Dickson, Charlotte Wakeman, Vada Adams, Virginia Achinson, Fern Haugland, Edie Bradshaw, and Doanie Addleman.

The Evans will be at home to their many friends at 414 Washington St., Grass Valley.

Warren Wilson has had to take time off work because of the flu, and son Bobby missed three days from school, by stepping on a rusty nail.

I Can't Stand The CITIZEN

But I Adore That Dahling Boy Who Delivers It

NOTE: You Too Can Have One of These 'Dahling' Boys Deliver to Your Home.

Admission of Red China Debated at Forum

Close to 100 persons at Hennessy School auditorium Friday night heard two articulate speakers debate the emotionally-charged topic, "Should the United States Recognize Red China?"

The debate was sponsored by the Public Forum Committee.

Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of International Relations at S.F. State College, spoke in favor of recognition.

Defending the present U.S. policy of non-recognition was Raymond Lawrence, editor of the editorial page of the Oakland Tribune. The Tribune is owned by the family of former Senator William Knowland, avowed supporter of a "tough" policy toward Red China.

In arguing the affirmative, Windmiller cited "four basic fallacies" surrounding the present U.S. policy toward China. They are: (1) It is not important to know what is going on in China. "Here is a nation," said Windmiller, "of 650 million people which will double in size in forty year, and the American press sees fit to give us only incomplete, hearsay information about it. I say we had better know what is going on in China."

(2) Chiang is a great democrat and his government is a bastion of freedom. "Chiang's government is and has been corrupt," said Windmiller.

(3) Communist China wants to belong to the UN. This is not true, the speaker said, because it is easier for the Red Chinese to conduct their police state in isolation.

(4) Anyone who challenges the above three points is either a Communist or a Communist-appeaser. "Only recently," said Windmiller, "have we seen a breakdown in this McCarthyist approach."

The result of the American policy of "containment by isolation," he said, has been the opposite of its aims. "China has grown strong, Chinese aggression has not been curbed, and many countries, including our friends, recognize and trade with China. And in the eyes of the world we look a little ridiculous because of all this."

Windmiller proposed, therefore, that the U.S. recognize the Red Chinese, support their admission to the United Nations, open up trade with them, and conduct a "massive" exchange-of-persons program. "Let us get them where we can see them," he said, "and let us bring their actions out of isolation before the court of world opinion."

In rejoinder, Lawrence quickly caught the attention of the audience by stating, "I don't care if there are 600 million Chinese or twice that number. What we have to think about is, what is important for the United States."

From a military point of view, he said, "anyone knows what China is up to--it is the domination of Asia." And anything the United States does to enhance the prestige of one of its avowed enemies is wrong and contrary to the interests of the country.

To recognize Red China, Lawrence said, would be to hand that country the "greatest possible political victory." For in Asia recognition is not merely a legal act as Americans learn in school. It would, he said, have much more serious implications in the "face"-conscious Orient.

"As for trade," said Lawrence, "they haven't got one thing this country wants or needs. They used to sell us hog bristles. Now we have plastics and don't even need that. And anything we sell them will go into their military potential."

In a brief rebuttal period, Windmiller took issue with several of Lawrence's points while reiterating his own position, while Lawrence emphasized that recognizing a "brutal regime" would be an immoral act.

During the question period that followed the debate, Windmiller jabbed out several times at the editorial policy of the Oakland Tribune, prompting Moderator Richard Tuttle, Auburn attorney, to remark, "I think it only fair that Mr. Lawrence be allowed to say what he thinks about KPFA." KPFA is a listener-subscription radio station in Berkeley employing Windmiller as a commentator.

H. Radford

Henry A. Radford, 78, owner of the Star Motel on Highway 20, passed away Thurday after an illness hospitalized him for a week.

Cremation followed Saturday services in Santa Cruz, following transfer of his body there. Radford came to this area from Santa Cruz for health reasons in 1957.

A native of Wayne County Missouri, was in the real estate business prior to his move here.

Survivors include his wife Nita F. Radford, Grass Valley; two brothers, Roy and Ben of Oakland; a sister, Pearl Peace, San Diego; and ten nieces and nephews. He was the stepfather of the late Leonard Radford of Santa Cruz.

Racers Get Trophies

The Nevada County Racing Association held its second annual dinner meeting, Saturday night at the Elks Hall, Nevada City. Awards were presented to the ten top drivers of the cars as well as their owners. President Larry Mayworm Sr., presided over the affair assisted by Treasurer Phil Crenshaw.

Among those officers recognized for their work, which is done entirely on their own time were President Mayworm, Carol Brooks, secretary for 1958; Les Sandiforth, secretary 1959; Morris Seaman, Vice President; Flagman Ted Hanson, Scorekeepers Tots Abersoll and Peter VanderWende, Announcer Arch Brooks, ambulance driver Chuck Gordon; Mario Personeni of the GVFD, and Cresswell's Towing Service of Boston Ravine.

The top ten drivers and their owners who were presented trophies in order of point scores were: top driver of the year with 74 points, Russ Ellsworth, owner Peter VanderWende; 2nd place, owner-driver Frank Smith; 3rd place Bob Goss, owner Larry Mayworm Jr.; 4th place Del Dart driver, owner Arch Brokks; 5th place Lee Wenze, Auburn driver, owner Frank Jones; 6th place Larry Mayworm Jr., owner-driver; 7th place Tom Eby, owner-driver 8th place, Bob Del Carlo owner-driver, 9th place, Al Rothenberger, owner-driver; and 10th place Oscar Dean driver, owner Freddies Club.

Special thank you awards went to Sheriffs Bill Mullis, Frank Gallino and John Grothe.

Art Fair Set In NC Next Week

Nevada City's burgeoning 7th Annual Artists Fair is scheduled for the 4th, 5th and 6th of December. Each succeeding sale has drawn a larger number of Californias finest artists and craftsmen and has given local creative people a chance to exhibit in an attractive atmosphere.

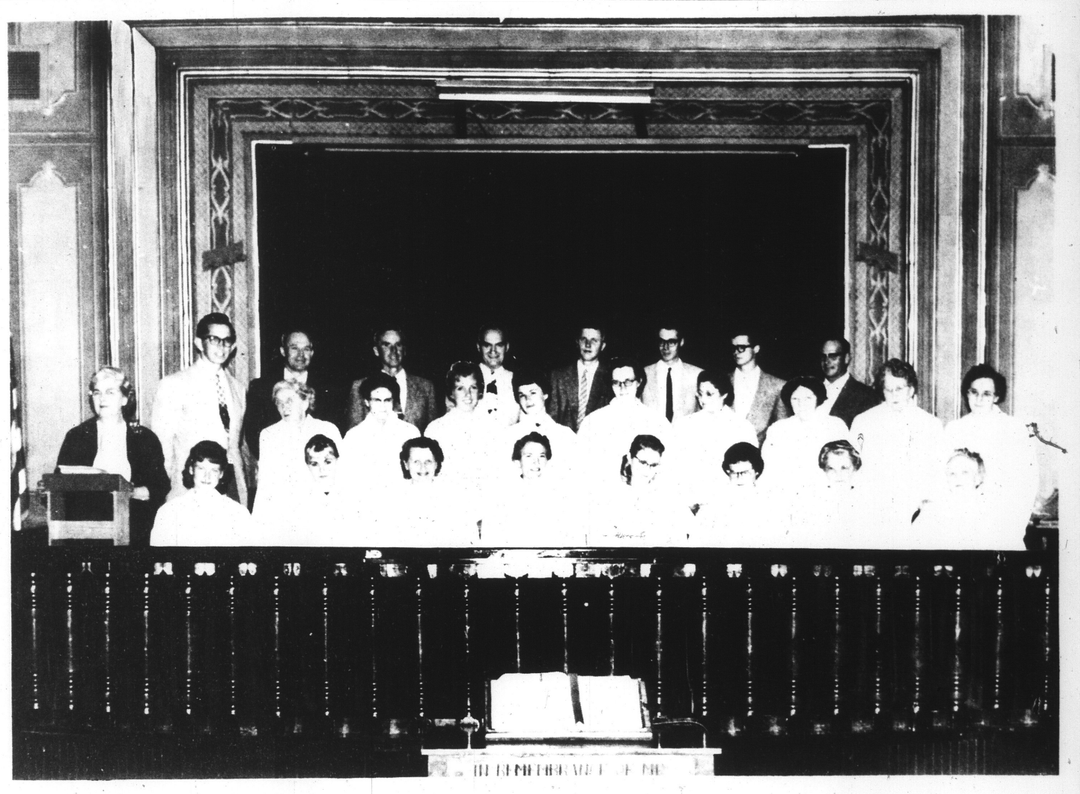
Following is a partial list of local artisans and their products: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilberg, painting and prints; Russell Cooper, planters and bird feeders; Charles Mast, jewelry; Mary Lou Steger, wreaths and table decorations; Charles Parsons, wreaths and boughs Harold Hendrickson, wreaths; Mark Hassall, jewelry; Ruby Nobles, coffee cakes; Cooper-Hackett, prints; Jean Cates, tree decorations.

Helen Bontecou, weaving and hand-dipped candles Grace Skaar, wine jellies and books; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grag, metal work, weaving and buttons; Mrs. Risly, baskets; Mrs. Lillian Mott, dried mushrooms and apples; Glen Sindell, mosaics.

Two of the younger generaction will be represented. Christine Roese will have cookies for sale and Kurt Stacey has entered leather work.

Other local entries are expected.

The fair is a non-profit sale held in the Artists Workshop and Gallery., 320 Commercial Street, Nevada City.



SINGING IN EUROPE...on recorded tape, the choir of the First Congregational Church is shown as pictured in material sent to England to accompany Christmas music the group prepared for broadcast across that continent.

MRS. CARTWRIGHT TELLS OF PELTON WHEEL

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which had purchased the wheel and other property on the mine's land was there along with a helper. They talked then Mrs. Cartwright took several pictures. From this visit came The Idea---save the Pelton Wheel.

"If we had realized what was to come, we could have purchased the Pelton Wheel that day for $1000," the Cartwrights say. "But as interest in the wheel grew, the price went up. Probably the fact that Knott's Berry Farm had shown interest in it did most to increase the price."

An interest in "relics" is not new to Mrs. Cartwright. Nor is participation in community affairs a new experience. She was active in the formation of the Bullion Volunteer fire department, and last year actively led the auxiliary of that group in obtaining the cafeteria concession at the county fair. At the fair and from donations the auxiliary raised a total of $1500.

Pointing to a 100-year-old chair in her home on LaBarr road, she said, "I have worked in many homes in this area. I have seen many things of interest that should have been preserved thrown away because they were obsolete. This chair I picked up at a second-hand store for $20.

"But all of the relics will be gone from this area in another 10 to 15 years," she sadly predicts.

Her husband told of having an "all-whittled" bedstead prior to their marriage, "But someone came along and I sold it for $10," he admitted.

The Cartwrights were among the first to settle in their area on the LaBarr Meadow road. They were among residents who first got electricity into the area.

That wasn't too hard, they said. But it was quite a problem to get the three residents necessary to obtain telephones.

Mrs. Cartwright was born in South Dakota. Her family left there to live in Colorado in 1910. Washington, Oregon and other states were "home" prior to her coming to Grass Valley in 1930. She moved to the La Barr Meadows Road area in 1933.

Mrs. Cartwright has worked in many Grass Valley homes, "both with my daughter and later alone," she says.

The daughter, Dorotha, attended local schools before attending Sierra College for tow years. She finished her education in Sacramento at the junior college there and at Sacramento County Hospital.

Dorotha is now employed as a nurse in Sitka, Alaska. With some of her mother's pioneer spirit, she drove to Alaska in her 1948 automobile.

At present, Mrs. Cartwright is trying to limit her work to two Grass Valley homes.

"Old age is creeping up on me, too. My working days and life have been referred to by a good many friends as 'a good 'hazel the maid series,' which is all too true.

"I have helped at the old Farm Market, which was thought up by several businessmen. The telephone company now has the site on Lake Olympia road," she said.

Before retiring, Mr. Cartwright sold produce for ten years along Highway 49, as far north as Seirra City.

Fire Prize

First prize in fire prevention among California fairs was won by the Nevada County Fair this year, it was announced in Sacramento recently at a convention of the Western Fairs Association.

The plaque is the most coveted award issued at the group's annual convention.

Formal presentation of the award will be made in Grass Valley next month, according to tentative plans, it was announced by Malcolm Hammill, manager of the local fair.

E. Buckley

Last rites were held Saturday for Eugene Buckley, 79, 211 Pine Street, Nevada City, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley.

Buckley, a native of North Bloomfield, died Wednesday, Interment is in the Nevada City Catholic Cemetery.

His parents were among the first to settle in the San Juan Ridge area.

Buckley moved from this area as a young man, returning four years ago to retire. A caprenter and bartender, Buckley was a member of the Bartenders and Culinary Workers union in San Mateo.

An uncle, Albert Buckley, Butte, Montana, is the only known survivor.

RACING ASSOCIATION DINNER was held Saturday to honor trophy winners. The bottom picture shows a scene at the dinner. Top photo shows trophy winners: Bob del Carlo, Bob Goss, Arch Brooks, Larry Mayworm Jr., Frank Jones and Oscar Dean. Middle picture shows additional trophies held by Russ Ellsworth, Peter VanderWende, Lee Wenje and Frank Smith.

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'Walking Tours' Planned to Help Tourists Find Sights in Nevada City

Guided NC Walks Are Set

A mimeographed guide book featuring five or six "walking tours" around Nevada City are being prepared for tourist use in the near future.

The idea was presented to the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce last week by Rev. R. W. Findley. It was received with enthusiasm, and plans to prepare the guide book were made.

The walking tours will each cover several blocks of historical interest within the city. Four tentative routes were presented by Rev. Findley. Each had the National Hotel as its point of departure and return.

Simple maps and historical word sketches will point out the location and give description of the various points of interest.

The "Short Walking Tours of Historical Interest in and about Nevada City, California" will be distributed through merchants, service stations, motels and hotels.

Cost of the project will be borne by those who distribute the guide books, with the fee to be only large enough to cover costs, it was decided by directors of the chamber.

Rev. Findley points out that the benefit to all businessmen in the area will more than offset the public service expense of procuring the mimeographed book.

As a secondary goal after satisfying the desires of tourists for information about Nevada City, the guides are designed to keep the tourist within the city during business hours.

The tentative four tours include some of the following points of interest:

Tour one--National Hotel, Old Deer Creek Inn, Firehouse Number 2, Methodist Church and parsonage, old Bennett home, Ott home, old rest home, Indian rock, public buildings, Blaze's and the Artist's Center and Workshop.

Tour two--National Hotel, Masonic hall, new post office, Ott's Assay office, Firehouse Number one (museum), old post office, several church structures and the Deer Creek Bridge.

Tour three--National Hotel, old Powell home, Gault bridge, new telephone building, Tribulation Trail, the sewage disposal plant and an old mine.

Tour four--National Hotel, Deer Creek bridge, plaza, Christian Science reading room, picnic areas, baseball diamonds, Seaman's lodge, Red Castle, old depot, community Christmas tree and the old brewery.

G V MAN ON STATE BOARD

Waverly W. Bishop of Grass Valley was one of five men named recently by Gov. Edmund Brown in expanding the state Planning Advisory committee to 11 members.

Bishop is a member of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors.

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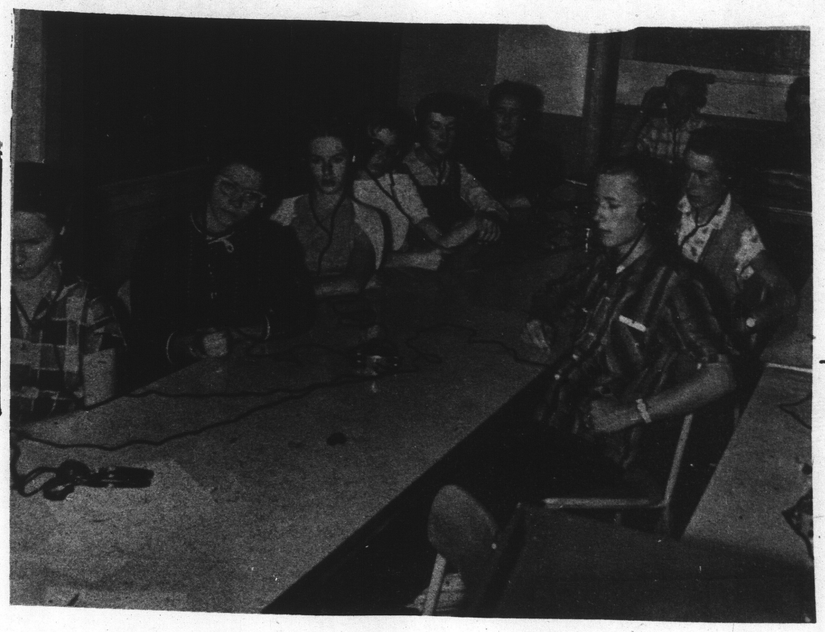


LISTENING...to their lesson, these French 11 and Fr-111 students are participating in the newest method of absorbing a foreign language. As an aid to existing language teaching methods, taped recordings are intended to speed comprehension and conversational ability in the foreign tongue. Around the long table are: Betty Coder, Judy Leavell, Judy Robinson, Nancy Brandon, Jane Hummelt, Rosalee Evans, Cliff Porter and Jim Brown, all of the French II class. At the rear table are Chester Ramey and Eleanor Berg, French III students.

H S French Students Learn By Listening to Taped Talk

Students Like New Device

SPEAKING FRENCH...is made easier by listening to it being properly spoken. This is illustrated by Nevada Union High School teacher Miss Evelyn Corr and student Betty Coder of the French II class. Both are listening to a tape recorded lesson with pauses for repetition of phrases aloud by the students.

Riding the crest of a renewed interest in foreign languages throughout the nation, a revolutionary new technique in teaching is now complementing established language instruction tools.

In its first year at Nevada Union High School, taped recordings of French and Spanish are being used by the language department to give the student a better oral comprehension of the foreign tongue.

Miss Evelyn Corr, teacher at the high school, stated that reading and writing in both languages is coming easier to the students as a result of oral comprehension.

Three classrooms---two at the high school and one at Nevada County Junior High School---will be equipped for use of the language tapes, Miss Corr said. One of the machines now in use is new, purchased with the aid of the federal government at a cost of $1500. Another new machine is planned, while an older machine owned by the high school has been put to use in the program.

Under the National Education Act, 50% of the cost was borne by the federal government.

Tapes run an estimated 45 minutes each, with several dozen on hand for the department's use. Teachers at the school prepare the taped lessons, although plans for the future call for taping of native speaking volunteers so the students may get additional practice in language listening.

The tapes feature phrases and short sentences; questions and answers.

Students listen, then repeat what they hear.

Student reaction has been excellent, Miss Corr said. Materials for the new process have been arriving at the school over a period of time, with the Spanish and French students "anxiously waiting."

"We are very, very much satisfied with the initial phases of the system," Miss Corr said, pointing out that the tapes do not replace the older types of classroom language instruction. Rather, they act as an aid to language texts.

Help in integrating the new language instruction tool into the existing system was given the district by Dr. Klaus Mueller, director of the Germanic-Fomantic division of the Army Language School in Monterey.

Dr. Mueller is also consultant to the San Francisco department in the field of language there.

Taped language instruction has spread elsewhere in Northern California, as well as throughout the nation. One main reason has been the success that armed forces of the United States have had with the method in quickly teaching a new language within the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A leader in this movement, the Army school at Monterey is able to teach a foreign language in a period of months, rather than years. While the more difficult languages such as Japanese and Russian are taught in six to eight months, many of the others take as little as four months

An outline of Dr. Mueller's suggestions shows that a typical lesson having five basic parts, tape is used for emphasis in three of those parts.

Dr. Mueller contends a foreign language is a skill requiring the need of repetition and memorization of language patterns. Tape helps fulfill this need.

While the best time to learn a language is when the mother tongue is learned, it is more practical to bring training in the fifth or sixth grades. Dr. Mueller advised the district. He stressed the need for continuity in instruction through the high school level in advising against too early a start.

Use of the taped recordings is considered by the school as much the same as science laboratory classes--to increase student participation and to afford practice and drill. Dr. Meuller empahsized that the work with tape must be integrated with other class work for effectiveness.

In acknowledging a higher emphasis on language instruction, Miss Corr commented that public interest seemed to have sparked from the spurt that came with Sputnik's scare.

Also credited with increased interest in the field was the reported need for more and more language instruction as cited by Dr. James Conat in his Survey of American High Schools.

Oklahoma became the 46th state Nov. 16, 1907.

Water Aid Available To Districts

The state Department of Water Resources said it is ready to begin processing applications for loans and grants for local water development projects under a bill which provides some $15 purpose.

Agencies who already have shown interest include the French Corral County Water District and San Juan Ridge County Water District, both in Nevada county. Applications forms have been mailed then.

Under the Davis-Grunsky Act passed in 1959, the state loans or grants become available when other means of financing cannot be obtained without excessive interest charges.

The loans must be repaid with interest. The grants can be made only for projects which enhance fish and wildlife, or for incidental recreational functions of local water projects.

HOT ROD CLUB 'POKER RUN'

Sierra's Charriots, Grass Valley hot rod club, will journey on a "poker run" to Lake Tahoe via Rt. 20 Sunday, according to Sam Ramey, president.

The contest is not restricted to members of the club. A small entry fee will be charged, and trophies and prizes awarded to winners.

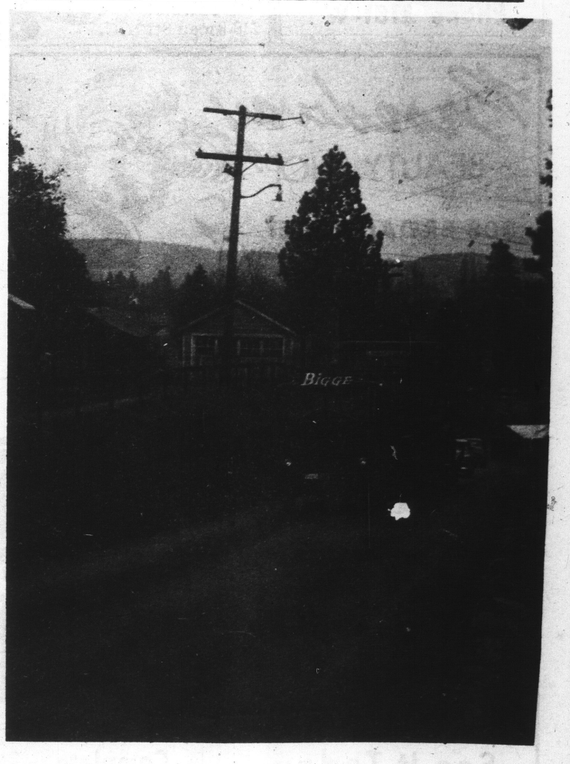
A "poker run" has five stoping points en route. At each of these the contestantaare given a sealed envelop containing a playing card. The winner is the driver holding the best poker hand at destination.

Church Mothers Meet

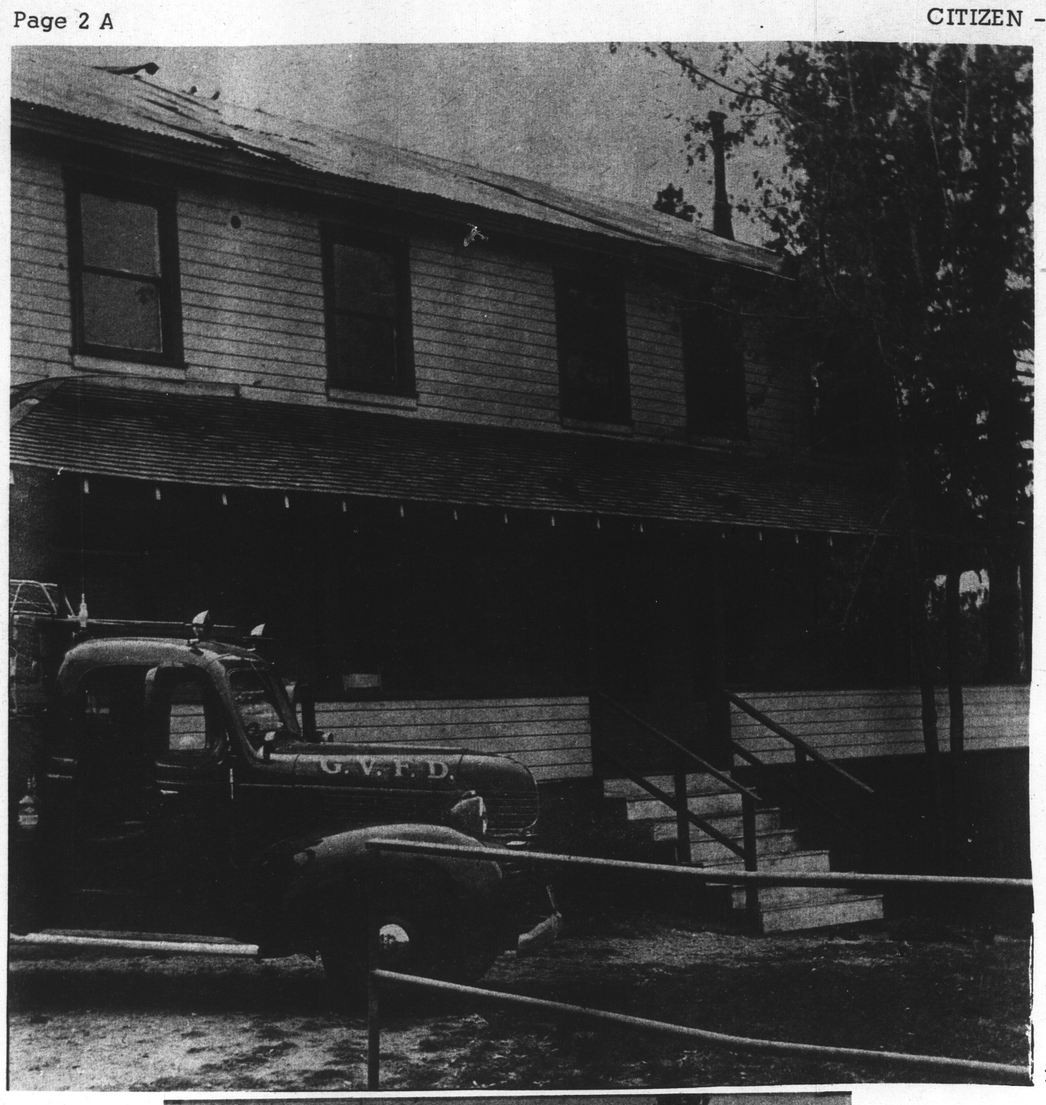
The newly organized Mothers Club of the First Methodist Church School in Nevada City held its first meeting in the Social Hall Oct. 27th 1959. Purpose and programming for the group was discussed.

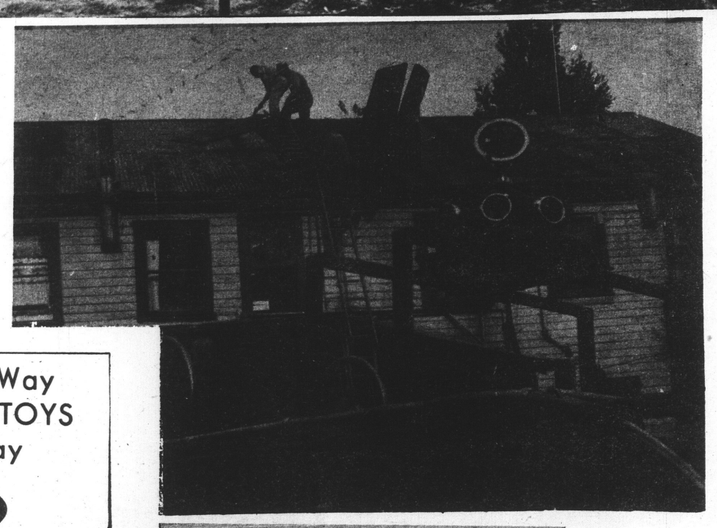
Officers appointed were President, Thelma Giler; Vice President, Mrytle Findley; Secretary, Edna Wallbrecht.

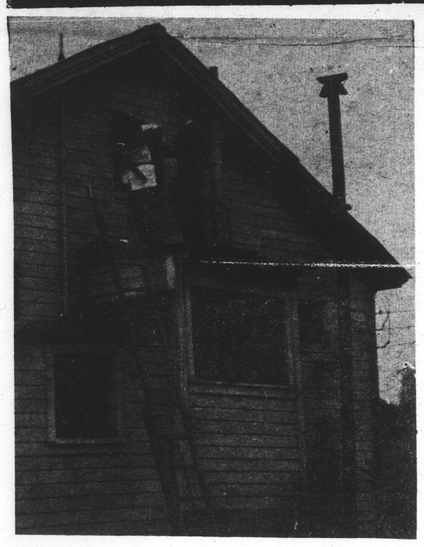
After the meeting a very delicious Brunch was served by Thelma Giler and Joesphine Powell.



BIG TRUCK....on narrow Sacramento Street off Searls Avenue stops traffic inbound to Nevada City and slows outbound cars behind the truck. Carrying a large unit of construction equipment along Highway 49, the commercial vehicle was preceded by a "wide load following" flagman to halt traffic.







The Old Watt School

A CITIZEN Photo-Feature on Life in Nevada County

What appears to be a somewhat common fire with minor damages to a Grass Valley apartment house is just that.....but it is something more, too.

It is a fire at the old Watt School, which more than 30 years ago was closed as an educational institution. At that time the two-room schoolhouse sent its estimated 40 students to the then new Hennessy School, while the one teacher was transferred to Grant School.

Miss Elizabeth Garland of Race street in Grass Valley recalled that when she taught at the old Watt School her first year there was with a combined first, second, and third grade class The next year only first and second graders attended the school, and it remained a two-year school until closing.

Classes always numbered from 36 to 40, Miss Garland said, and at one time there were enough students for two teachers.

Although at one time the school had a reputation for rough children, Miss Garland did not find it true during her teaching there.

" "They were all nice children, " she told the Citizen.

She also told of the old wood stoves, and the heavy split cord wood pieces the teachers used to fire the heaters.

It might have been....but wasn't.... the chimney over one of those old wood stoves that caused last week's fire. Now it is the oil stove that heats the building, just as the schools including Grant and Hennessy switched from wood to oil after the closing of the old Watt School.

At least, the Grass Valley Fire Department lists a faulty chimney as probable cause of the fire.

Damage? Officially listed as minor.

"Not too bad," was the comment at the firehouse. "But we sure thought the whole building was going when we turned off the Auburn highway and went down Empire street. All we could see was a cloud of smoke."

The old Watt School is situated down the hill on Empire street near Ocean.

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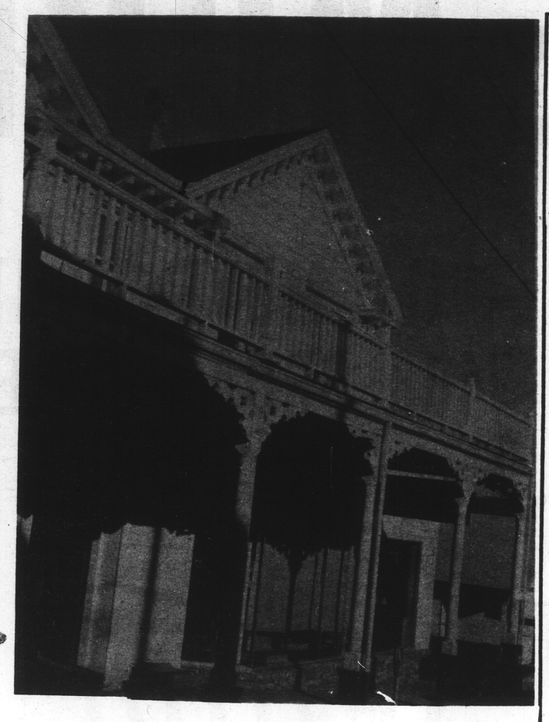
DEVELOPMENT ON BROAD STREET AS VARIETY STORE OPENS

INTERIOR...of new Save More store contains well arranged stock of merchandise on new display racks.



OLD DEER CREEK INN...takes on new role as Save More Variety moves in.

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SEEK FATHERS WHO LEAVE N C FAMILIES

Former Los Angeles policeman Frank Vargas has been appointed to track down fathers who have abandoned their Nevada County families, it has been announced by District Attorney Harold A. Berliner.

The appointment followed authorization by county supervisors to establish the job on a six month trial basis.

Other counties have found the salary for an investigator more than repaid in the form of decreased county support to abandoned families, Berliner emphasized.

New Nurses Named

The state Board of Nurse Examiners announced it has licensed three Grass Valley persons as registered nurses at recent examinations.

They are Dorotha P. Cartwright, Sharon Lee Lynch, 817 West Main st.; and Sharon F. Richlin, 187 Whiting, st.

CAROL CHOIR SINGS DEC. 3

The Grass Valley Carol Choir will open thier 1959 season of holiday appearances next week at a meeting of the Historical Society. The affair will be held December 3 at Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church in Grass Valley.

Other local appearances will be held as follows: December 6 at the First Congergational Church, Gass Valley; Dec. 24, on the stairway of the Union building in Grass Valley; and twice on December 27, at the Grass Valley Methodist Church and at the Nevada County Hospital.

Out of town engagements for the choir will take them to Sacramento, San Francisco Oakland and San Jose during the holiday season.

Egg Production Circular Available

Egg production involves a higher proportion of cash costs than most other kinds of farming.

Factors in egg production are discussed in a new University of Califomia circular, "The Egg Production Business in Califomia," by Arthur Shultis and W.E. Newlon. This can be obtained from the Farm Advisors' Office, in Grass Valley.

Building activity along Broad Street in Nevads City reached a climax this week with the completion of work on the new Save More Variety location.

Emmett Gallagher's variety store will open its doors Friday morning, doors which once swung into the old Deer Creek Inn, at one time the gathering place for Nevada County society.

At least three other firms along the Nevada City principal business street have also had improvements made during the month.

Freddie Angelini Saturday opened his new cocktail lounge, two doors down Broad Street from his former location. Hazel Simonelli, Hazel's cafe, will expand her restaurant to include the former Freddie's site.

Construction of new fronts and interior improvement is being made by Eddie Furano at the location of his off-sale liquor store near the Bank Club.

Hal Almquist's Victorian dining room in the National Hotel opened earlier this month.

Gallagher has operated the Save More variety store in Nevada City for 22 years, all of that time at the store's old location. His move up the hill has enabled a vast expansion of the store. All new counters and display racks make the new Save More the most modern store of its kind in the Mother Lode area.

A director of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce this year, Gallagher is also one of those nominated to serve next year. He was president of the organization in 1939.

"Moving merchandise into the new store is hard work," Gallagher said, "But the pleasure of seeing the bright new display racks fill with attractive merchandise is payment for the labor.

"We hope Nevada County citizens drop in to visit us this weekend. We welcome them to browse along the aisles. We will be pleased if they enjoy their visit to our new store."

Gallagher has been praised, along with Mr. and Mrs. William Ghidotti, owners of the building, for keeping the facade of the old Deer Creek Inn in its natural state.

The over-hanging balcony lends atmosphers to the city, civic leaders point out. The historical value of the building is not destroyed by the new store.

IN THE FUTURE

Nov. 27, Friday—Opening of new Save-More variety store, Broad Street, Nevada City.

Nov. 29, Sunday---Sierra's Chariots "poker run" to Lake Tahoe.

Dec. 3, Thursday---Historical Society dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Hall, Methodist Church, Grass Valley.

Dec. 4-6, Friday through Sunday---Nevada City Art Fair, Artist's Center and Workshop, Broad Street.

Dec. 5, Saturday---Grass Valley Lions card party, Hennessy School, Grass Valley.

Dec. 19, Saturday---Fruit Growers Association meet, 10 a.m. Colfax High School.

Dec. 24, Thursday---Grass Valley Carol Choir, steps of Union Building, Mill Street, Grass Valley.

The Placer County Fruit Exchange will meet December 8 in Auburn at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Members of the Fruit Growers Association will meet in Colfax December 19 at 10 a.m. in the Colfax High School.

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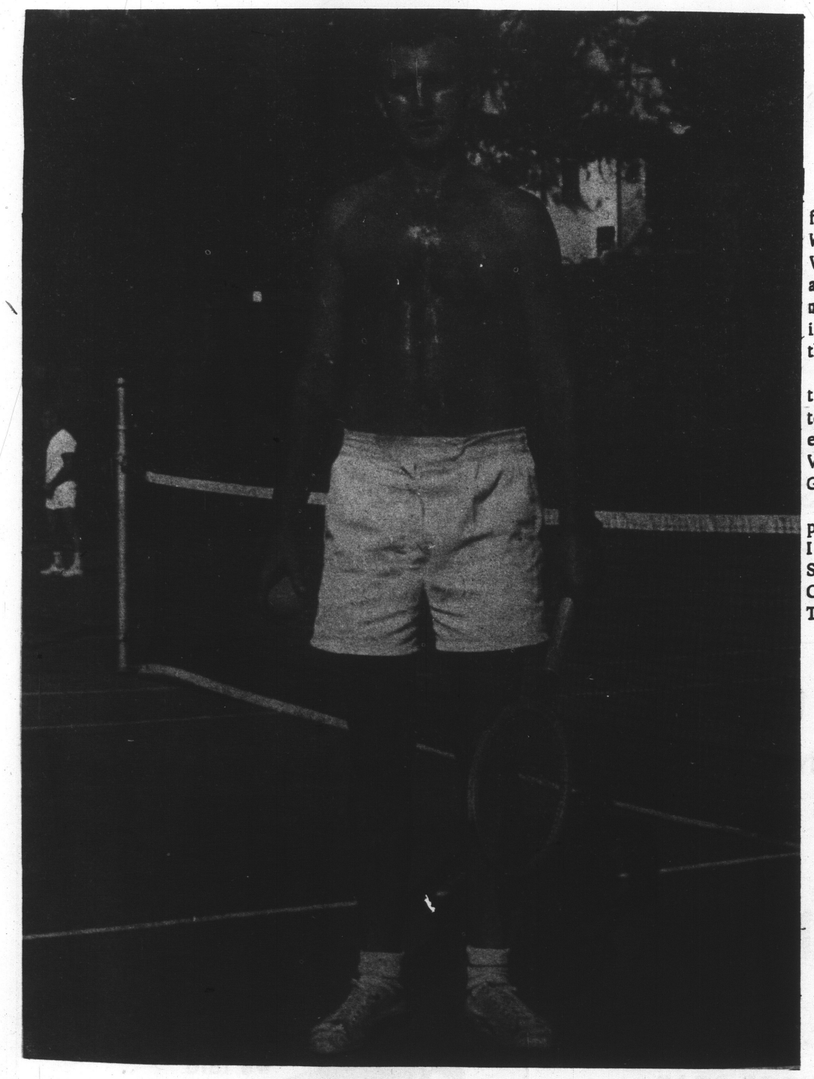

CHAMPION...on the courts of the Northern California Tennis Assocation this month in tournaments, Warren Immel, was undefeated in singles play through meetings with five other teams. The Grass Valley Tennis Club, with Immel's aid, won 23 matches in the tourney while losing 14.

WARREN IMMEL HAS UNDEFEATED SEASON

With the impetus of undefeated singles playing by Warren Immel, the Grass Valley Tennis Club won 23 and lost 14 matches in tourney play of the Northern California Tennis Association this fall.

The recently completed tournament included three teams form Sacramento, one each from Stockton and Vallejo in addition to the Grass Valley squad.

The local team was composed of the following men: Immel, Leo Finney, Bill Schloredt, Walt Comstock, Otis Gaylord, Jim Wright, Ty Hyatt and John Gordon.

DAVIES TO HEAD SCHOOL GROUP

A trustee of the Nevada City Elementary School District, Alton Davies, will head the Nevada County School Boards Association during the next year.

A postal worker, Davies succeeds John Martin of Grass Valley. Election was held at a meeting in the Gold Center Club recently.

Other officers include James Hawkeswood, vice president Louise Roberts, secretary, and Marie Jesswein, treasurer.

The Nevada County committee on school district organization met jointly with the school boards group and elected the following: Elma Meister, John Oakie and Carl Boyer. All three also served on the committee last year.

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